Pitcher Acquired by Yankees From Red Sox Is Suspended by League Head and Local Club Is Ready for Fight

YANKEES PROTEST

American League Head Re- Local Pitcher Lasts 3 Innings bakes New York Owners for Acquiring Pitcher.

RUPPERT IS COMBATIVE

Counters With a Veiled Threat

all cannot tolerate such a said Johnson, in

it to make a deal with New York for

char was going on. The papers were full of this Mays deal, and I believe Ban reads the papers. Chicago made a big bild for Mays, and Chicago papers had a ot to say about the negotiations for the dayer. Then why did Johnson wait un-

Which Were the Six?

"On July 24 we received a telegram from Johnson: "Six clubs protest New Fork club negotiating with Boston for gotiating with Boston for Mays we aw six clubs didn't protest. We also Johnson to name the stx clubs making blow. Johnson never replied to

he added that the New York club mane Asked what that line meant, Ruppert

Asked what that line meant, Ruppers aid that would depend on Johnson's action in the next few days. However, there is no doubt as to what Ruppert did mean. If Johnson does not lift the suspension the New York club will get out pension the New York club will get out as injunction to prevent Johnson from at injunction to prevent Johnson from the Schalk stepped saide and Kerr pitched two wide balls to Peck Gleason emerged two wide balls to Peck Gleason emerged. property rights.

This is just the films we needed Mays

most," continued Ruppert. "It was Hug-gins's intention to pitch him against De-troit to-morrow. We invested guite a sum in Maya because we thought it would keep New York in the pennant fight. break the Yankees. It was to reenforce the club for this crudial period that we were willing to pay such a price for this player. Now Johnson says when we need him most we can't use him."

Ruppert's Bot Shot.

Ruppert denied the report from Bos-ton that Pratt would be the third player sent to Boaton to complete the Maye deal Ruppert's telegram to Johnson for-lows:

| Philadeliphia (N.) | ST. Louis (N.) lown:
"B. B. Johnson, president American

League Fisher Building Chicago:
"In dealing for Mays New York felthat you must have been cognizant from press reports that three clubs of ou league were negotiating for this mar Also the New York club felt that if yo considered Mays's conduct called for an action on your part and was other tha at internal affair with the Boston clu you would have acted during the period July 13 to 29.

Receiving no answer to our telegrar of July 24 in reply to yours of even date, we felt you were being imposed upon, and therefore we continued our negotiations for the player.

DEAL CLOSED, SAYS FRAZEE.

Boston, July 51.—"The Boston club is not interested in the action of Presi-dent Johnson; Pitcher Mays is now the property of the New York club and they will have to deal with the matter," said H. H. France of the Boston Americans fectar when informed of the suspension of Mays by the American League presi-

This action is aimed at me and at the Boston club by Johnson." Prazes continued. "He has never lost an opportunity to act when it was possible to do so to the detriment of my inter-ers. In this instance, however, he has missed his mark.

"Mays was transferred to the New

Norn club yesterday. The players which the Boston club receives are now on the way here and neither they nor any other features of the transaction are

Partition of the transaction are Detr. Cleveller in the action of Johnson. The Real is closed."

BAIN HALTS TROT MEET.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 21.—To-day's Phile and Circuit Wastern Grand Circuit races were postponed be-cause of rain. To-day's card will be raced to-morrow end to-morrow's races will be moved up to Saturday, an open

JOHNSON BARS MAYS; White Sox Hit Shore Hard and Beat Yankees

-Collins With 4 Hits Leads Attack-Score, 7 to 2

By PREDERICK G. LIEB. The Yankee-White Sox series started

Counters With a Veiled Threat to Uphold the Legal

Rights of Club.

Chicago, July 21.—Carl Mays, the pitcher who was traded yesterday by the Boston Americans to the Yankees to-day was suspended indefinitely by Ban Johnson, president of the American League. The suspension is the result of the descrition of the Boston club by Mays in Chicago on July 13. Mays had a three year contract with the Boston club and when he left the club he broke this contract. Johnson declared.

The deal which was consummated in New York yesterday is not approved by Johnson, who said he was surprised to period in the first when Baker motor. in son declared.

I which was consummated in yesterday is not approved by who said he was surprised to it any club owner would be homer into the right field stand after for a player who acted as with a single.

Pratt Caught Off Third.

Kerr gave his four bases on balls to start innings, yet the Yanks refused to on club to suspend Carl Mays for break-ig his contract, and when they failed the fourth Dai Pratt led off with a herty do so it is my duty as head of the merican League to act. Mays will not Jackson's throw in went wild the Aiabetween a season of the same of the same of the same of the should have reported to Boston club before they made any de or sale."

Same of the same of the went with the Alaman reached third. On the very first pitch to Fewster Del made a biuff to score and Ray Schalk neatly picked him off the bag. each taking an extra base. Then came an odd double play. Rieberg hit to Peck, who threw Jackson out at the plate. Rieberg started for second and Hannah

in son notified Harry Frazee of on and the owners of the New York of the suspension of Mays.

It made the fans groan. Pratt evidence was on, though threw down there. Then Felsch started for the suspension of Mays.

Risberg started for second and threw down there. Then Felsch started they must have kept it a secret from they must have kept it a secret from the suspension of Mays.

Fewster. Fewster never took his bat off his shoulder and let a perfect strike

Yet it isn't fair to take any credit The Yankees will not sit by and permit gan Johnson to suspend Carl Mays, nor sill they permit the American League president to queer a deal which both col Ruppert and Col Huston believe will keep the Yanks in the pennant race all season.

Ruppert and Huston yesterday were Ruppert and Huston yesterday were Ruppert and Huston yesterday were like arbitrary action of pitch his greatest games against Chi-

once upon a time Ernie Shore used to place his greatest games against Chicago, but that was at a time when the yanke of it when I first received elegram.

Thy does be wait until Mays is the greatest was the greatest baseball executive. Whenever the Red and White Sox met Boston managers used to save Ernie for the first game. The former Ensign gave a wretched the same as why he wants to the control of the first game.

New York club for a dif- him out in the fourth. It must reference which Mays had with the Boston mitted that the boys in the stand had a chib. This matter was one between better line on Shore than "Hug." Had bruzes and the player, and Frazes saw Miller taken him out after the first the game might have been closer and the Yanks might have employed different tactics after getting runners on base.

Shore was taken out with none out in the fourth after Kerr and Liebold smashed out hits. Up to this time Ernie had been bumped for seven hits and

dished out four passes.

Two of these gifts were intentionally bestowed on Joe Jackson. Starting with the tenth inning of last Wednesday's second game, Jackson was intentionally passed four times in succession. That is believed to be a record.

When Walter Smallwood let Jackson the se well as the New York club were hit in the seventh, he knocked out a

triple. When Jackson landed here last Tuesday he was in one of the worst slumps of his life. He went to but stied several other clubs were most slumps of his life. He went to but out to get Mays, so we wired back twenty-four times without getting a blow, but stopped his ill luck in his fourth try against Thormshien. Since Joe broke the ice he has been tolerably Ruppert yesterday sent a telegram to busy. He has obtained a triple, a common asking that Maye's suspension double, four singles, a sacrificen time. phosed a Yank pitcher.
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Fraze on July 25 and was later transferred to New York. Therefore your action in suspending the player works such
a terrific hardship on our club that we
respectfully ask that you raise this suspension. We make this request in the
friendlest spirit, without, however, waiving our legal rights. Jacon Ruppent."

DEAL CLOSED, SAYS FRAZEE.

St. Louis.

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At Pitchburg Haverhill, 2; Pitchburg, 2 Basehall To-day, 2:50 P.M. N.Y. Americans 15 Sale-Ave vs. Detroit Pele Graunds Adm. 60c.—Adv. by Hoyt. 2:

Veach Ousts Ty Cobb

From Second Position

two day layoff, hit a safe tap in front

of the plate. Shore made a wild throw trying to get Liebold at the plate, and

and sighth innings. The score

-Yields Six Hits.

Special Despatch to THE SUR

To-day's game was the third one Doug-Sox with only two runs in the first. Liebold walked and Ed Collins singled to right. Fewster fumbled it and both of the runners took an extra base. Weaver was tossed out by Baker and Jackson again was treated to a pass, Collins also scored, Jackson and Felsch first appearance at bat in ten weeks. I made good with a two bagger. Ham

Three of New York's hits bounced of the big bat of Hal Chase, who has h The Yanks quickly tied it up in their half, but that is as far as they got against little Dickie Kerr. Peck sin-gled to left and stole second as Pipp fanned. Baker hit into the right field stand for his eighth homer of the year, scoring Peck shead of him. Chicago got two more off Shore in the

second. That is the frame in which the fans howled for Ernie's rore. McMullin singled to centre and Schalk walked. both moved up on Kerr's sacrifice. Lieine, scoring McMullin and Schalk, Later

Two scratch hits were all Douglas a lowed up to the mixth. Southworth go a hit on a hopper that took a well-bound over Doyle's shoulder in the firs but was forced by Stengel for the fine out No Pirates got on base in the second, third or fourth. Cutshaw sneaked a hit past Doyle in the fifth and, after

With one down in the sixth Bigbe doubled to left for the first clean hit the Pirates harvested off Douglas. Phil

Ainsmith's Interference in the opening inning with a triple to right and scored on Young's line single

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American and National League Records.

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ANOTHER VICTORY

by Beating Pirates, 5 to 2

PITTEBURG, July 31.-Shuffling Phil the week for the Glants here on Forbes 5 to 0 and 2 to 0. Both Fisher and Field to-day when he set the Pirates Luque pitched well, and their support down with six hits and yielded only one tered across with the aid of an error by Reds earned all five of their runs. Larry Doyle. The Giants ushered in the game with a savage assault on Hal Carison, unloading two triples, a double and two singles on the erstwhile soldier boy for four runs. They bagged another run in the third and after that calmed down. The league leaders triumphed to the tune of 5 to 2.

las has been in for the Giants in four days. He beat the Dodgers on Monday and was used as a relief pitcher in one of yesterday's games. To-day's triumph gave the Glants the series, three games out of five. The five games gave the Giants a good tuning up for the series with the Reds in Cincinnati, for which city the Clan McGraw left to-night. The Giants expect a warm time in Porkville. other. After the first Carlson steaded flown and pitched good ball until he gave way for acting Manager Carey to bat for him in the eighth. It was Carey's ton held the Giants hitless in the fin

Chase's String Intact.

in fifteen consecutive game Chase scored Kauff with a single in the first and drove in Doyle with anothe timely thump in the third. Chase prie off the fid in the sixth with another single, but was marconed on the outs of Gonzales, Douglas and Burns. Both Pirate beamen were accorded

gill edged support and the lone slipup the Giants made benind Douglas was Doyle's fumble in the sixth. In the next Terry's liner in the fifth, but threw to

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CLOSER TO GIANTS

Wins Second Game for Giants Fisher and Luque Lead Reds to Victory Over Braves, 5 to 0 and 2 to 0

CINCINNATI, July \$1.-(National.)-The Reds shut out Boston twice to-day Douglas hung up his second victory of in the closing games of their series. was very fast. Hits were bunched off earned run. Another Pittsburg tally fil- Rudolph in the first game, in which the

In the second Keating allowed only run, and the second was scored walk, a wild pitch and a single by Neals. The first game was played in a dris-zling rain. The scores:

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WHIPPANY POLOISTS BEAT RUMSON ROBINS

10 1-2 to 6 1-2 Goals.

RUMSON, N. J., July 31 .- Playing for consolation cups presented by W. Strother Jones, Sr., in the Rumson Country Club pole tournament to-day the Whippany River polo team defeate the Rumson Robins by a score of 10%

J. Berens Waters played at No. 1 against the stronger team. WHIFTANY RIVER BUMSON BOBINS. AUSPICIOUS START

With ope down in the ninth Cutshaw walked, and after Saler filed to Young, stole second and third unmolested. He was marooned when Terry lined to Kauff.

League Circuit

Perhaps Ean Johnson is alarmed at the size of the crowds the Yanke have been drawing. Does he want to return to the old days of the Yankees in New York, when a ten or twelve thousand crowd on the old nilltop was a hanner gathering?

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DOUGLAS HANGS UP | CINCINNATI DRAWS | HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS | TENDLER TO HAVE IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

Coppright, 1919; all rights reserved AN JOHNSON'S suspension of Carl Mays yesterday came like a bolt out of the blue for the Yankees, and developed some interesting queries for the president of the American League. Granted that Johnson is right in his attitude regarding the trading to a pennant conon July 12. Why did Johnson wait until the Yankees had put through the deal seventeen days later and then give out the news that the pitcher was barred? Why did Johnson wait until Mays was traded to the Yankees in particular? Would Johnson have suspended Mays if, for instance, he had been sent to the Cleveland club, which had put in a hid for the right hander? What did Johnson mean when he wired to the New York club that six other teams in the league had protested to him against permitting Indians had sent in bide for Mays. The Red Sox certainly would not protest, so that only four clubs were left on the outside looking in. were the other two of the six mentioned by Johnson? Is it possible that son was actuated in some degree, perhaps unconsciously, deal benefitted Harry France, whom he threatened to run out of the American League last winter? These are interesting questions indeed.

It is true that Connie Mack of the Athletics, Phil Ball of the Browns Frank Navin of Detroit and Ben Minor of Washington wrote letters to Johnson protesting against the trading of Mays this season gentlemen come in with that righteous attitude? be ever had and if he weren't afraid he would let Perry go too. Navin thought it all right when he bought Dutch Leonard from the Yankees not an many weeks ago. It is clearly a case of the dog in the manger. , For morasis. Totals .. Trans 1131 man might mean the pennant, and the league is up in the air.

We do not recollect that Johnson or Navin protested in 1909 in the thick of the fight for the pennant Detroit acquired Tom Jones, the first baseman, from the Browns in exchange for Claude Rossman, and got Jim Delehanty from Wagnington for Germany Schaeffer. Jones and Dele-hanty meant the pennant for the Tigers, who nosed out the Athletics. We do not recollect that Johnson uttered any word of protest when Cleveland sold Joe Jackson to the White Sox in 1915, when they were in the inidst of the pennant meles. New York fans may expect the lifting of the suspension of Mays soon. If it isn't they may look for some interesting

Hammer Throwers Are Out for Miller Huggins.

Though the Yankees are up there fighting for the pennant the hammers are out for Miller Huggins. Propaganes, some of it outspoken, some of it of the New Yorks. In Brooklyn baseball man who sometimes have been able to forecast with accuracy big changes on the club presided over by Charley Ebbets tell us that it already has been arranged for Wilbert Robinon to become the leader of the Yankees next spring, and for Ivan Olson to become the manager of the Superbas. What we know about this proposition is this: Robinson is a great friend of Col. Til Huston, and if it had not been for Ban Johnson's great desire to bring Huggins into the American league Robinson would be leading the Yankees right now. As for Olson, we know that those who guide the destinies of the Brooklyn club regard him as a man with a baseball brain and the qualities of a leader. within an ace of becoming the manager of the Cleveland club instead of oe Birmingham. It may be that there is some foundation of fact to these ories, but Cols. Huston and Ruppert will tell you that Huggias is managed of the Yankees to stay, so there you are:

not believe that he has any out and out enemies in this city. One class anti-Huggins men is composed of those who feel that the manager of the New York Americans should be a hale and hearty fellow, well met, who Win Consolation Cup Match, an attitude which is almost repellant to would-be acquaintances. The other section of the Huggins anvil chorus holds that he has not taken advantage of the splendid financial support given him by the owners and has not been wise in his trades and is not getting the most out of his men. ceded that the Yankees lack aggressiveness and demonstrativeness, but nobody will say that they are not game fighters. They never have had any color and it seems useless to blame Huggins for the lack of it now

A Personal Factor That Enters Into the Discussion.

A word or two for Huggins. He has made mistakes. All managers He is not getting the most out of his men because they will White Sox very closely in their double header last Wednesday. The Sox at the Armory A. A. Jersey City, iteran out every opportunity to its very limit. The Yankees did not. When tween Hariem Eddle Kelly and Bat Fewster did what he should have done, when he reached third from first Sullivan, and Johnny Murray and ing into at this time. At the close of his playing days with the Cardinals of the game for long stretches and doctors could not determine the real hotel lobby with feet doubled under him for hours, suffering pain had to be operated on for a strain. When this season closes Huggins is dent of the New Orleans Southern Assembly the "crah" some think him to be found on the limit. So Huggins len't sociation club. really the "crab" some think him to be. Give the man a chance.

days ago the Giants handed Pat Ragan his unconditional release. Shaki stepole aside and Kerr pliched and Pittsburg club had been notified of the New York team's intention to let been let go by the Giants than he was signed by Kid Gleason for the White Sox. When Barney Dreyfus, president of the Pittsburg club, saw in the How Batsmen of Local

Turn's Hall, blk. m., by Walnut Hall (Rodney)

THE CLASS PACING: PURSE \$1,000.

The White Sex may be slipping, but one ching no one can deny is that they are constantly on their loss. They run out everything and never give up. They of the series, 2 to 2 to-day. Johnson and out everything such never give up. They of the series, 2 to 2 to-day. Johnson and out everything such never give up. They of the series, 2 to 2 to-day. Johnson and of the series, 2 to 2 to-day. Johnson and of the series, 2 to 2 to-day. Johnson and of the series, 2 to 2 to-day. Johnson and of the series, 2 to 2 to-day. Johnson and of the series, 2 to 2 to-day. Johnson and of the series, 2 to 2 to-day. Johnson and of the series, 2 to 2 to-day. Johnson and of the series, 2 to 2 to-day. Johnson and of the series, 2 to 2 to-day. Johnson and of the series, 2 to 2 to-day. Johnson and of the series, 2 to 2 to-day. Johnson and out everything such a series and allowed only two sarsed than the feature of the windup programme problems until the inith, when Jacobson and the feature of the windup programme problems until the single control a steal of necond and Leonard a steal of necond and Le Totals ... 28 2 7 27 12 1 Totals ... 28 2 7 27 12 2 Totals ... 28 2 7 27 12 2

BUSHWICKS PLAY TWO.

The Robins Dry Dook team will be the opening attraction against the Bushwicks on Sunday afternoon at Bushwicks the Bushwicks two games, each scoring a victory. The Bushwicks will have a new left fieldor. They have been weak in that part of the field. In the first game of the afternoon the Elizabeth team will face the Bushwicks Spires and Williams will pitch for the Bushwicks.

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CHANCE FOR TITLE

Champion Leenard Announces Willingness to Meet Quaker Lightweight.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

The feverish haste with which boxing? champions are making matches to de fend their titles still continues, and

Following the Willard-Dempsey, Beck-tt-Goddard, Carpentier-Smith, Britton-Lewis battles, and the man-Sharkey, tween Leonard-Cline, Herman-Sharkey, and Leonard will defend his honors against his most formidable rival, Lew Tendler of Philadelphia. There has been almost continuous discussion sment this match, and there is not the slightest doubt that would prove the greatest magnet in he history of the lightweight nanner in the past year that his admirers now regard him as ripe for as battle with the champ

Billy Gibson yesterday said he was willing to sign articles any time that Quaker southpaw is ready for the jount. The only condition Gibson imposed is that the contest be one of fifteen rounds. to a decision, which could be staged either in Connecticut or Maryland

Weight No Pigure in Bouts.

was stopped by Leonard. Wilde boxed Lynch and Moore and still lives. Leonard fought both Lewis and Britton and came through with flying colors. Leon-ard also talks of fighting O'Dowd. Britis ton will fight O'Dowd, and O'Dowd is said not to be averes to a match with

O'Dowd's manager more than a year ago jokingly informed the middleweight that he had been matched with Fultons "I'll stop him," was O'Dowd's laconics response. The middleweight champion

Jack Britton, who is to box Milie Dowd, the middleweight champion, in the First Regiment A mory of Newure he First Regiment A mory on August 12, first fought O'Dows

"O'Dowd is a good, game fighter. game will make him a champion bout and Britton was declared the ner on points. Their third and ins, meeting was a ten round bout in thi-city on May 8, 1917, with the welter, Dave Mackey, who is to stage the contest announces that the public will be able to witness the bout at reasonable prices. Seven dollars is to be the torprice for box seats. Britton and O'Dowe. getting the popular decision. are each to receive one-third of the re-

The gentle rain that prevalled larevening impelled John Jennings to put over until to-night the proposed conton. Charlie Beecher.

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son for Action. ORLEANS, July 21 - Playing (4 He will sit in a by the Bostop Americans to-day in the

Peculiar Happenings in the National League.

A peculiar league indeed is the National League. Not more than three is ago the Giants handed Pat Ragan his unconditional release.

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